

Dr P. 36 mill

# ORANGE AND BLUE.

**AUBURN-VANDERBILT.**

Starting on Friday, at four o'clock in the morning, the boys found the journey most tiresome, long before they reached Nashville. It had rained at intervals during the afternoon and, as the night wore on, it became evident that the weather Gods were not kindly disposed toward the morrow's game.

All that night it poured down ceaselessly and all the next day. It was anything but an ideal football day. There was nothing to do, however, but to play the game, as the obstacles to a postponement till Monday, were insuperable.

The grounds were found to be in a terrible state—a sea of mud and water to the furthestmost confines of the rectangle. This militated with greater severity to our team, than toward Vanderbilt's, as their play is much more of a bucking game than ours, and our boys though trying hard, found that scientific manoeuvring was not to be accomplished. It was impossible to get a quick start. Our fast dodging, snappy runs were not killed—they simply had to suicide.

Vanderbilt, according to her own account, put in the field the strongest team she has mustered this session, and played by 50 per cent. the best and sharpest game they have so far put up.

As the teams lined up it at once became apparent that it was to be a desperate struggle. Tichenor kicking off for Auburn, Connell returned the kick, and Tichenor began with the first of a series of most brilliant catches. After five or six short gains, Smith punted for Auburn, thirty-five yards. Vanderbilt made small gains but soon lost the ball on downs. On a foul it was returned to Vanderbilt. Lynch made four and then the referee helped along Vanderbilt's cause five more. Many of the referee's decisions were unsatisfactory to the Auburn team and by his eagerness to volunteer information concerning a foul, which he alleged Auburn had committed, it was made manifest that Auburn was to have a hard row to hoe. Quite frequently did he have occasion to volunteer information against Auburn, but not once in their favor, except when appealed to and then the offence had to be very plain.

In the early part of the game he declined to measure the distance to see if Auburn had made first down, but took the ball away without more ado.

After a few more short gains the referee decided that Vanderbilt had made first down, but on Capt. Shafer insisting that it be measured, the referee had to admit a lack of two inches, and gave the ball to Auburn.

After a series of runs, bucks and punts during the course of which the ball changed sides frequently, neither side seeming to have any particular advantage, Boogher made a run around his left end of eighteen yards, being downed by Tichenor by a beautiful tackle, eight yards from Auburn's goal. The umpire said it was "an intentional foul tackle"! and gave Vanderbilt half the distance. Here Auburn held them for two attempts, without an inch of gain, but on the third down Boogher dove over the low crouching line and slid the four yards for a touchdown. Connell failed to kick goal. Score 4-0. Time 29 minutes.

The play was now hard and spirited. Auburn was playing without a fumble, and dropping on the ball like a flash. Small gains were the order of the day. Our plays were being excuteded without the least bungle, but too slowly, on account of the ground's condition, to result in large gains.

For Vanderbilt, Connell's fine punts were doing most of the work. After much vascillating, Vanderbilt finally had the ball on Auburn's thirty yard line and when but one minute of the half remained, Connell made a beautiful goal from the field. But it happened in this wise. Just as the ball was about to go in play, the umpire called out "Hold on there," and our men, supposing he meant to stop the game for some purpose, paused and turned around to him. At that instant the ball went in play, and Connell made his kick with not an Auburn man charging so much as a single inch. Not having blown his whistle, however, the umpire, whose intentions were no doubt above question, could not strike out the five points, and the score became 9-0. It was hard luck for Auburn. After the kick off, and a line up, time was called.

In the second half, Glenn went to tackle in Stokes place, Vann filling Glenn's shoes, and Nelson taking Oglesby's place at right end. Vann put up a strong aggressive game for a new man teaching Burch one or two tricks instead of being taught. Auburn now immediately began to show that she had learned lessons from the first half, and changed her style of play to a bucking game almost entirely, with the result that in ten downs the ball went over for a touchdown. The best runs and bucks were made by Shafer, Byrum, Smith and Williams, and the last, a run of thirty-five yards by Tichenor from a double pass. Tichenor kicked goal. Score 9-6.

The Nashville American dismisses the second half almost with a line, and says that after their touchdown Auburn did not come near scoring again, but the reporter forgot that on the ensuing kick-off Williams ran it back forty yards, and then on repeated bucks by Shafer, and the halves, nearly every one of which gained from four to ten yards, the ball was taken to within fifteen yards of Vanderbilt's goal and there taken away by the referee, though Auburn felt confident they had made their gain by at least 18 inches. Connell kicked and the ball was in Auburn's territory again. Here it stayed 'till the referee called the game on account of darkness, five minutes before time was up, just as Auburn had taken the ball from Vanderbilt on downs. Then (by the referee) it at once became too dark to play, though perfectly light enough as long as Vanderbilt had the ball.

Coach Upton and Capt. Connell both admitted after the game that had there remained ten minutes more to play Auburn would undoubtedly have won, for Auburn was playing faster and harder all the time while Vanderbilt's play had been solved and they could not gain an inch any more.

For Vanderbilt, Connell, Hughes, Boogher and Black played their positions splendidly. Tichenor for Auburn played the best game on either side and Shafer was not far behind him. Glenn, Culver, Williams and Smith also did well.

Though nominally defeated we are not convinced. Coach Upton said

we put up the snappiest game they have so far encountered.

The game was clean and manly and we have nothing but the greatest respect for Vanderbilt's teams as players and as gentlemen.

The line up was as follows:

Auburn.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Byrum	Left End.	Smith
Mixon	Left Tackle.	Kittrell
Harvey	Left Guard	Burch
Culver	Centre	Hughes
Glenn		
Vann	Rt. Guards	Hilderbrand
Stokes	Rt Tackle	Johnson
Oglesby		
Nelson	Rt End	Dye
Tichenor	Quarter	Black
Williams	Lt Half Back	Lynch
Smith	Rt " "	Boogher
Shafer	Full	Connell

We are sorry to learn that Harry Smith will be unable to play football any longer this season. His loss is a severe one to our team, and it will be difficult, if possible at all, to find a man to play his position as brilliantly as he did. In the game with Vanderbilt last season he made the only touchdown we got, he also played fine ball in our last Vanderbilt game. We all earnestly hope that he will be able to play the rest of the season.

**"OUR SPONSOR."**

**The Corps of Cadets Doff Their Caps to the Sponsor of Our Vanderbilt Game, Miss Lida Nelson of Selma, Ala**

The pleasure of our trip to Tennessee's capital was heightened by her presence together with her mother and her sister Miss Carrie.

They joined us at Birmingham on our way north and then remained several days in Nashville after we left.

The corps wishes to make a second bow for the beautiful flag which they received at her hands; and wish to thank her for her kind remembrance.

There is no college in the South posessing one more beautiful, and we are sure the richness of its texture and the gracefullness of its folds are but emblematic of the virtues and fealty of its donor.

Then all hail to our sponsor! And may our flag ever wave over fields of victory accompanied with wishes no less fervent than those from whose hands we received it!

# The Orange & Blue.

Published by the Wirt and Websterian Literary Societies on the First and Third Wednesdays of each month at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

R. S. Jackson, '96, Editor-in-Chief.  
C. R. Hudson, '97, Business Mgr.  
Co-Editors:—J. L. Molder, '96, W.  
D. Taylor, '96.

ORANGE and BLUE, \$1.00 per year.

## ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

All contributions for THE ORANGE AND BLUE should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief at least one week before the date of issue if designed for publication in that number.

All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Senior class, W. W. Williams, Pres.

Junior class, L. E. Byrum, Pres.

Sophomore class, F. W. Hare, Pres.

Foot-ball team, W. M. Riggs Mgr.  
J. C. Heiseman, coach.

W. R. Shafer, Captain.

W. R. Tichenor, Field Director.

Tennis Club, Col. Hoollis President.

O. J. Semmes, Sec'y and Treas.

Base ball team, W. M. Riggs, Mgr.

Y. M. C. A., J. L. Pollard, Pres.

W. H. McBryde, Corresponding Sec'y.

G. D. King, Recording Sec'y.

S. T. Slayton, Treasurer.

Wirt Society, Tate, Pres.

P. M. McIntyre, Secretary.

Websterian Society, C. N. Alford, Pres.

Griffin, Secretary.

## FRATERNITIES.

Alpha Tau Omega.

Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Nu.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mud! Mud! Mud! Vanderbilt 9, Auburn 6. But oh, what a game!

Orange and Blue—Crimson and White on the 23rd.

Which will win?

It is to be hoped that we will meet the University in Montgomery, instead of Tuscaloosa, as was first agreed.

What is the matter with our friends "On the mountain?" We were anxious to even up scores on the sixteenth; but, alas, they succeeded in giving us the slip this time.

The Georgia-Yale date has developed into a colossal fake; we trust that "The Atlanta Constitution's" youthfully enthusiastic red and black spectacted Athens, Ga., correspondent will be more discreet in the future.

Auburn! Auburn!

Well! Well! Well!

Can't you give us a new

Yell! Yell! Yell!

Rooters, let us hear from you!

We are laboring under the impression that every man in college wishes to make this paper a success.

Are we right?

To make the paper a success, we must have your hearty co-operation. We will try to make it a good thing; you must help us to push it along.

You can't, reasonably, expect something for nothing. We don't like to start up the stereotyped cry; but we can do nothing without financial assistance.

Let us have your name on our subscription book; and when our Business Manager comes around, don't put him off until next week.

See to this.

## Prospective.

The present year promises to be a red-letter one for us.

In numbers we are above the average of previous years, and indications are that we will reach the 300 mark in January. Our able and progressive faculty is ever on the alert for the development of the institution, and much improvement has been made within the last year.

Our numerous departments and laboratories are perfectly equipped, and we are now attracting wide-spread attention as a technical school. But will the present year be a successful one?

This remains with ourselves.

Let us remember that the success of a college year depends, to a great extent, upon the students.

We have made a brilliant start, and every man should see to it, that we make the same finish.

## Recollections.

Faintly, from a distance borne, sweet and merry choruses float into the cell of ye scribbler; bringing with them recollections of days gone by; 'tis now an old plantation melody, now a ditty full of love, and now a burst of merry college song.

No resemblance is there of the times when the current of existence, frets and boils along the rocky channel of anxiety.

All seems fair and pleasant.

Let us not long to live over again the sad sweet days gone by.

Let us live today!

Let us not for the return of the days gone by; but let us keep always in view the good things of today, add the pleasant days at college to our store of recollections, sad and sweet.

And in after years, "when the cares of life o'ertake us blending fast our locks with gray," recollections will come to us, like distant strains of music, soothing our troubled spirits.

## In the Interest of the Wirt Society, Mr. Polk Miller Gives an Inimitable Address.

On last Saturday evening before a large and appreciative audience Mr. Polk Miller gave one of his characteristic lectures on the Old Southern Negro. He represented the old autellum negro, the negro of the past, who is fast passing away. For nearly two hours he charmed his hearers with his witty stories and old time songs. Reared on an old Virginia plantation, surrounded by slaves Mr. Miller spoke from experience and his stories of the old Southern slave were especially charming to the students and those who have grown up since the war. Mr. Miller spoke of the peculiarities of the negro how he rejoiced in singing in his quaint and peculiar style. He told of the wonderful love existing between slave and master, how Christmas was celebrated with slaves, and how great was their joy to receive Christmas gifts from their masters; how the slaves would joyfully approach their master on Christmas mornings and receive of the master's abundance. He said that in those days negroes made all the music for their masters, and it was an impressive sight to see the old negro, with fiddle in hand and mouth wide open, as the music peeled forth in beautiful strains.

He gave illustrations of the fear the negro for battle and the noise of shot and shell.

Another peculiarity of the negro was that they were never well. If asked about their health, the invariable answer would be "Poorly, thank God." The slave liked to use big words and high sounding phrases.

Mr. Miller sang many beautiful songs, which were greatly enjoyed by his hearers. Among other familiar and well known tunes he sang "Old Dan Tucker," "Gwine Back to Dixie," "Old Log Cabin," "Arkansas Traveler," "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Old Uncle Ned." "Come Join the Huckleberry Picnic." At times the audience was exhaled with laughter, then se-

rious over the recital of some pathetic story.

To Mr. Norton, of the Wirt Society, is due the credit of getting Mr. Miller to lecture Saturday night. The Wirts were in need of funds to improve their hall, and took advantage of the terms offered by Mr. Miller. All went away highly pleased with the lecture and those who stayed away have cause for regret.

## A Trip to Atlanta Free of Charge

During the Exposition everybody will go to Atlanta, and the question of expense is a necessary subject for consideration. While there are many ways of economizing so as to leave an offset for your traveling expenses, there is no method of doing this more surely than by going to J. P. Stevens & Bro., the well-known jewelers, 47 Whitehall St., where watches, diamonds, silver, etc., will be offered you at such a low price that you will save your traveling expenses simply by the difference in their prices and what is demanded for same things at other places. Another point—what you get from J. P. Stevens & Bro., you can rest assured is pure. They have a great reputation for fair dealing and pure goods.

Athens, 22.

Sewanee, o.

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### Gridiron Talk.

As the season of '95 is now fast drawing to a close, we wish, in behalf of the 'Varsity, to thank the scrubs for the hard, faithful, conscientious work they have done this year.

Your work has always been full of dash and spirit, and every touchdown you have made has been earned by good, hard foot ball. Your rushes at the 'Varsity line have always been hard to check without gain. Your tricks have been well executed, your tackling has been low, and for a long while it was lower than the 'Varsity.

Your numbers have been very encouraging. You have been very loath to lay off on account of injuries and even when unable to play you have been on hand to aid in any way you might be needed.

Below are a few of the scrubs who have done well and we wish to thank them especially. Dixon has been the most faithful of all the scrubs. He has rarely missed an afternoon's practice. His bucking has always been hard and his tackling has many times saved a touchdown.

Hurt's play at quarter has been splendid and he has a good chance to make the 'Varsity next year. Play ball, Hurt. We'll watch for you next year.

Tutwiller has played a good game at end and his tackling has been at many times phenomenal. You should try for quarter next year.

Nixon has been seen very little of on the gridiron until lately but he has proven a good full-back and a hard tackler.

Come out more next year, Nixon and your chances for the varsity are good.

Special praise is due to Will Wills for his faithfulness. He has played the greater part of the season without any hope of being able to make the varsity. It is too bad that as valuable a man as Wills should have been lost by his failure to keep the pledge.

We sincerely hope that we shall never have to enforce the law hereafter.

We appreciate the college spirit you have shown—Billy—and we one and all thank you heartily for your fine work.

To manager Riggs is due a great deal of praise for his untiring work to develop, and coach up a good scrub.

He had no easy job in the beginning, but by systematic work he has succeeded in giving us the best scrub we have ever had.

He has shown himself to be an excellent coach and his system of interference has kept the varsity working to break it up. Good boy Walter.

We shall not forget your scrub team soon.

Being limited in space we have been forced to omit commenting upon the play of more of the scrub men, but do not for a moment think your play has passed unnoticed. It has not. We have been watching your progress and are proud of your fine record. We owe our progress to you. Now when victory may hereafter crown our efforts we wish the college and the public at large to understand that your share in the victory is greater than ours.

Again we thank you and we hope that your example may be followed by all scrub teams in the future.

The Yale-Princeton game promises to be a hot one this season if scores mean anything.

The University of Alabama is laying low this year so we had better watch out or Eli Abbott will put another team in the field that give old Auburn some trouble.

All the boys must be sure to learn the College songs and yells before thanksgiving so that we can put up a good appearance in Georgia.

Georgia is playing the best ball of any team in the south. Come, boys, let's beat them and get the championship.

Culver is doing some excellent work at tackle, Glenn and Stokes are yet too unwell to be out.

We regret very much indeed to lose Harry Smith as he is one of the best players we have ever had ranking next to Dorsey.

Come out Harry and coach.

Brace up, scrubs. We are trying to arrange a game for you on Thanksgiving and the players that do the hardest and best work are those that will be rewarded.

If the 'Varsity would put as much life into the play as the second eleven we would make a better show in our games.

### LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

No game last Saturday.

What was the matter with Sewanee.

It is to be hoped that some time in the future generations, Sewanee will be able to meet Auburn on the gridiron.

So far as we have learned our manager has not been able to get a game on the campus.

The Auburn correspondent for The Post gave the average weight of our team as 155 pounds, this should have been 158 pounds.

The exterior work on the new gymnasium is nearly completed, the interior work will be pushed rapidly,

and the building will soon be open to the boys.

Hon Polk Miller lectured on the ante-bellum negro in Thomas' new hall last Saturday night for the benefit of the Wirt Society. His lecture was a great success in every respect.

Prof. Underwood had his senior class "bugologists" out hunting Saturday afternoon; they brought back a goodly number of bugs, spiders, etc.

In the list of promotions published in our last issue, corporals Dickey and Hurt were omitted. We take great pleasure in inserting their names this issue.

Prof. B. H. Crenshaw was called home last week by the death of his mother at Greenville, Ala. We extend to him our heartfelt sympathy in his sad loss.

The first battalion inspection, review and drill was held since last issue. The battalion made a fine show, and reflected great credit on our commandant and officers. The battalion is unusually well officered this year and notwithstanding the large number of new men in ranks, they put up a fine appearance.

Manager Riggs went to Atlanta Saturday on football business. His absence must have cast a damper over the scrubs; for there were very few out Saturday, not enough to line up and give the 'Varsity its usual practise game.

Tichenor is little but he is loud and that trick of his was the "slickest" ever seen here—Hustler.

The foot-ball team arrived at Auburn, Sunday morning after the Vanderbilt game. In spite of the result of the game, they were all in fine spirits, and were unanimous in praise the hospitable manner in which they were treated by the Vanderbilt boys.

The faculty has given the team permission to play the Tuscaloosa game in Montgomery. If it can be arranged with the Tuscaloosa, manager the game next Saturday will come off at Montgomery instead of Tuscaloosa as was originally intended.

Miss Lidie Nelson, sponsor for the foot-ball team, presented a lovely orange and blue banner to the boys while they were in Nashville. With such encouragement from our fair friend, we should do everything in our power to have a winning team; and never let our colors go down in defeat but always proudly wave in victory.

Mr. Chas. Linn '95 is in Auburn on a visit to friends.

Mrs. Dr. Petrie has returned home after a protracted visit to friends and relatives in the "Old dominion State."

The drums and fifes have been received, and the corps organized. They are practicing regularly, and are making great progress. The members are as follows: Ward and Frazer, fifes; Cobb, bass drum; Hutchinson, Hammock, Ray, Slaton, Hudson, Wyley, Greil, Harrison and Schuessler, kettle drums.

Prof. Smith's lecture has been postponed until next Friday. His subject will be "Recollections of a School-master."

The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave an oyster supper in the new Thomas building Friday evening for the benefit of the church. The boys were unable to resist the ladies and patronized quite liberally.

A large number of cadets and citizens went to Opelika Friday evening to see Everett, the hypnotist. They were highly pleased with his performance.

Mr. H. H. Smith '93, of Montgomery, was up last Sunday.

### Resolutions.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in his wise providence, has seen fit to take from us our beloved Brother Wm. Wallace Bussey, Jr., thus causing a great loss, seemingly irreparable to Alphau Tau Omega, as well as to his own family and the community at large, and,

Whereas, It is our duty to bow in humble submission to the divine will of the allwise God, who ordains all things for the best, be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the Alpha Epsilon Chapter deeply deplore the loss of one who was an earnest and conscientious student, an affectionate friend, and a loyal brother.

Resolved, That we extend our profound and deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and to all who hold him in loving remembrance.

Resolved, That the above notice and resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our chapter, a copy be sent the family of our deceased brother, and a copy to The Opelika Post, Orange and Blue and the Palm.

M. J. Bancroft.  
H. S. Henderson,  
G. D. Borup,  
F. T. Jackson,  
H. E. Memminger.  
Committee.

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ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

Atlanta!

Thanksgiving!

We were all there and had a great time.

The winners Thanksgiving.  
Auburn's, Football.  
Tuscaloosa, yells.

We are proud of our brawny athletes, who have won laurels for us on the gridiron this season. Our next issue will contain a sketch of each Varsity man and substitute.

Sewanee, in order to entertain Georgia for a few moments cancelled our game, because the two came too close together, so we had to suffer for the bad arrangement on their part. And why should we? No, we know you did your best to get out of the game, and will stay out until you can put a winning team in the field. This Sewanee, was very unsportsman-like of you. No team should cancel a game, after positive arrangements, unless a better reason is given than the one referred to.

Georgia suffers nothing in the defeat she received from Auburn. She was simply facing a team that played a better ball at every point of the game. From the time the ball was put into play until the last touchdown and goal, our snapping, passing, handling, blocking, interfering, running, tackling, everything was superior.

The most appropriate change of name that we can suggest for our friend "Old Blowhard," is instead of "The Red and Black," the simple synonym "The Black." After the game last Thursday there seemed to be a dearthness of red and black ribbon but every now and then you could see some staunch Georgia patriot going around with their colors flying, minus the red, a fit symbol of the Waterloo they had just received.

One of the many agreeable surprises that greeted us on Thanksgiving

ing was the fact that if there was a slight preponderance of colors in the crowd that witnessed the great game it was in favor of the orange and blue. This was quite a surprise at first, but after the game when we found our side aching at every breath and our ribs nearly cracked from the well administered hugs of two or three hundred old college notes who had come to see how well we had trained our team this season, we did not wonder at all, for every Auburn man is accountable for two or three girls, at least, and hence the colors.

The college spirit of Tuscaloosa has always been proverbial, but henceforth at Auburn it will ever be guarded and cherished as an established fact. The spirit with which they rose above their adverse circumstances and throughout this whole season, while taking their own defeats like men, cheered on a sister institution to victory in a foreign field exhibits in them the spirit of a true sporting fraternity worthier of a better record than this season gave them.

Sufficient to say, that the best wishes of Auburn will always attend Tuscaloosa in all her athletic contests and may the good will and friendly feelings engendered from their relation with each other this season, continue and increase through coming years.

Here's to you, Tuscaloosa!

## Before.

Beef, beef, beef,  
On the training table I see;  
Oh I would that my tongue could tell  
The thoughts that arise in me.

## After.

Three cheers for 16 to 6,  
Hurrah for 48 to none.  
I don't bother at all about 9 to 6  
For with beef, beef, I am done.

## TUSCALOOSA DEFEATED

### In Their Back Yard.

Our first victory was won from Tuscaloosa on the University campus, Nov. 23d.

Tuscaloosa had a good eleven but Auburn was too strong for them.  
48 to nothing was the chalk up.

## OUR COACH.

"The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg."

It is with much regret that we note the departure of our coach, Mr. J. W. Heisman.

Mr. Heisman came amongst us a stranger, and leaves with many friends to regret his departure.

We are not boastful in giving him his dues when we assert, that he is

the best coach that has ever trained any team in this Southern country. The men, all this season, have been in the pink of condition, and at no time was there exhibited any degree of listlessness which heretofore has characterized some periods of our former seasons.

Then, too, the united spirit of our players was irresistible. The internal dissensions and personal jealousies which have marred the team work of preceding years, was absent this year, as was all other discordant factors.

Mr. Heisman instilled into the team that they were to play ball for Auburn. This loyal spirit showed itself in the great game, when Stubbs of Athens cried out, "Boys, play ball for me!" which Tichenor immediately answered with, "Boys, play ball for Auburn."

Mr. Heisman has a winning record, having never coached a losing team, and looking back over this season, we fail to see where we have cast any blur upon it, however fair it may be.

Hurrah for Heisman!

Hurrah for Auburn!

## Celebration of Wirt and Websterian Literary Societies.

On last Monday evening the annual celebration between the two literary societies took place in Langdon Hall. This debate was to have been held on Thanksgiving, but many were attending the exposition and therefore the delay. There was a very good crowd present considering the cold and windy weather; the contest was exciting and the speakers were about evenly balanced.

Mr. F. L. Tate presided with grace and dignity. While the exercises would be different from a football victory or a view of the Atlanta Exposition, he thought that a test of literary skill and oratorical talent would be interesting and entertaining. And interesting it was. Mr. Geo. Ward filled the position of secretary with much ease and the societies were wise in selecting him.

The following subject was discussed: "Resolved that an educational and property qualification is necessary for the voters of the United States."

Mr. T. G. Connor opened the debate with an able speech championing the affirmative. He argued well his side, and brought forward numerous points. Mr. Connor has already won fame as an orator and his speech was well in keeping with his former reputation. Mr. R. D. Webb followed in a splendid effort on the negative side, arguing that the mere ability to read and write should not cause a restriction of suffrage; that the ques-

tion of suffrage was a question of character. His argument was good, his points were clearly brought forward and forcibly presented. Mr. Webb won many plaudits and well upheld the banner of the Wirts.

Mr. S. T. Slayton next followed on the affirmative and gave a most convincing and telling argument in presentation of his side of the question. He thought that the illiterate were not capable of voting correctly or of judging rightly the great questions of state. He fairly surpassed the expectations of his fellows and won new laurels for himself.

The last speech of the evening was made by Mr. Thos. Mangum, and a most magnificent production it was. He argued chiefly that part of the question which pertained to property ownership, and said that the young men who are to control the future destiny of our country usually begin life with no property and it would be a fatal mistake to restrict them from voting. Mr. Mangum's speech was thoroughly enjoyed and his rendition was especially pleasing; great applause followed when he had completed and all interest centered in the decision of the judges. Rev's Dr. Rush, Mr. Cloud and Prof. Duncan composed the committee and after considerable consultation decided that the Wirts had won the victory. And thus ended one of the most interesting and successful debates ever held between the Wirt and Websterian literary societies.

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# ORANGE AND BLUE==Supplement.



Auburn Foot Ball Team--1895.

## FOOT-BALL ECHOES.

Thanksgiving!

A glorious Thanksgiving!

To Auburn it seemed as if old Thanksgiving had scraped up a twin brother, our joy was so great and our satisfaction so complete.

Even some of the Georgia girls wore our colors, and next year we are going to try to persuade even more to do likewise.

Hoo-rah-ree,

Hoo-rah-rix,

Alabama 16

Georgia 6.

Auburn's lung brigade was in good voice, and led old Georgia a merry chase.

We didn't fail to do Georgia and the exposition on Thanksgiving.

Georgia has a strong team, but she was out classed by Auburn.

Those Auburn souvenirs caught the crowd.

That triumphant procession of Auburn's tallyho's took the town by storm.

Georgia couldn't get into the game.

What did Nally do?

Our headquarters at the Aragon was alive with old Auburn men; it was worse than Alumni day.

The yells of the Midway fakirs were not in it with the College men.

Georgia's idols were crushed, but they took it like men.

In spite of his struggles, Coach Heisman was jostled around the gridiron on the shoulders of his victorious eleven.

Snap-shots of the game were taken for Frank Leshe's.

"Vanderbilt-Auburn. The only obstacles left in our path."—The Red and Black, of Georgia.

"And they were obstacles."—Hustler.

Ain't it the truth!

Conspicuous as was everybody and everything at the Thanksgiving game, most conspicuous of all was that loyal little band of Tuscaloosa "rooters," who rising above all petty sectional troubles and home differences, with a spirit born of true State pride, "cheered on our 'Varsity all the battle through." The appearance they presented both for their college and their state, was one which even Tuscaloosa, with all of her known college pride, may well be proud of. Their enthusiasm was infectious, and we can but attribute much of our exuberance of spirits on that field to their "cheering" presence.

Good for Tuscaloosa! Good for their yells! And we are glad that they cannot play ball like they can yell, for if they could, the score

would be about 24 to 0 in their favor.

Tuscaloosa has put us still deeper in her debt by the wholesome hospitality which she extended to the Auburn team on their recent visit to the University. We expected to be treated royally before we went over, but we came away, each one feeling that he could not have been treated any better if he had worn the ermine himself.

We went to stay one day, they made us stay two; and in like ratio were all their attentions and favors showered on us.

In fact, we think the greatest incentive that can be given the team next season to play ball, is to arrange our game with Tuscaloosa on their campus. This will produce more competition for the team places than anything else that has fallen to our lot this season.

Hail to our sponsors!

Brave men and beautiful women are justly reserved for each other, for to the brave belongs the beautiful, and beauty always bewitches the brave. So be it. Alabama furnished the brave men; Georgia the beautiful women.

And may our athletic contests be ever graced with such beauty and bravery as represented us in Atlanta; and if this be granted we will be sure of praise for both.

## LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Sixteen to six!

We were all there and saw how it was done.

Thanksgiving was quite a reunion day in Atlanta for the old Auburn boys.

There was a vast number of alumni present at the game, and they almost beat the undergraduates showing their college spirit.

We tender our heartiest thanks to the Tuscaloosa boys for the way they yelled for us on Thursday.

J. V. Brown better known as "Widdy," our last season's captain and tackle, took in the game.

Snow Perkins, our brilliant half-back in '93, was in Atlanta to see the game, there was some talk of his coming to Auburn next year we hope it will materialize by September.

The foot-ball souvenir gotten out by Captain Shafer is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It is neatly executed in the college colors, with the name and position of each varsity man and substitute, it also contains all the college and class yells and songs.

Gordon Chambers '95 was in Atlanta Thursday to take in the foot-ball game and share in the celebra-

tion of our great victory, all of which he did to the very best of his ability, and we all know what that is.

Cadet Jno. Arrington has been called home by the death of his father. He has the sincere and most heartfelt sympathy of the entire corps of cadets in his deep affliction and grief.

Oliver Semmes is studying law in Mobile, we are sure that he will be a great success in the legal line.

"Dutch" Henley '96 who left college last year to take a tour abroad, was with us in Atlanta Thursday, we were all glad to see "Dutch" and hope soon to welcome him back to Auburn.

J. M. Burns who is remembered by all the older boys was in Atlanta Thursday. We found him still the same old John Morgan, although he is now one of Selma's most brilliant young lawyers.

J. C. Dunham who played quarterback on the foot-ball team in '93 and '94 was in Atlanta and helped us cheer our team on to victory. Jule has charge of an electrical plant in Tampa, Fla., and is making quite a mark in the electrical world.

Captain R. C. Holley who left college a few weeks ago to have his eyes treated has returned, and we are all glad to learn that he was successful in the treatment of his eyes.

We take great pleasure in announcing that Cadet Capps, who has been confined to his room some time with pneumonia, is rapidly improving, and hope soon to see him out.

Mrs. Petrie, mother of Dr. Petrie, left for her home in Virginia last week, after making a visit of several weeks to her son. Mrs. Petrie left many friends in Auburn who will look forward with pleasure to another visit from her.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

### Class '95, Continued.

D. S. Anderson, is teaching near Auburn.

L. B. Gammon is engaged in commission and brokerage business at Rome, Ga.

J. N. McLean is prosecuting a course in medicine at Tulane University.

P. H. Smith is completing his studies in chemistry at Columbia College, New York City.

### Class '94.

G. S. Anderson is in the grocery business, Auburn, Ala.

C. S. Andrews is practicing law at his home, Chattanooga, Tenn. Andrews graduated with honors throughout his entire course, and received the sword for the best drilled com-

pany at commencement, besides other honors.

Miss Kate C. Broun is secretary to our college president, Dr. W. L. Broun. She too graduated with high honors, and last commencement took the M. S. Degree, the first post graduate degree conferred upon a young lady by an Alabama College of repute.

G. W. Carlisle has a flourishing school at Loachapoka, Ala.

W. D. Clayton is an Asst. at the State College of Texas, College Station, Texas.

P. P. Daugette is teaching near Tallassee, Ala.

R. T. Dorsey is studying medicine at his home in Atlanta. He still has the same interest in football interests.

W. G. Duggar is farming at his home, Gallion, Ala.

James A. Duncan, has lately resigned his position as Asst. City surveyor of Montgomery to accept the more lucrative position of Prof. of mathematics in the West Florida seminary at Tallassee. Duncan is one of Auburn's brightest graduates.

## A Trip to Atlanta Free of Charge.

During the Exposition everybody will go to Atlanta, and the question of expense is a necessary subject for consideration. While there are many ways of economizing so as to leave an offset for your traveling expenses, there is no method of doing this more surely than by going to J. P. Stevens & Bro., the well-known jewelers, 47 Whitehall St., where watches, diamonds, silver, etc., will be offered you at such a low price that you will save your traveling expenses simply by the difference in their prices and what is demanded for same things at other places. Another point—what you get from J. P. Stevens & Bro., you can rest assured is pure. They have a great reputation for fair dealing and pure goods.

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## GEORGIA IS OURS.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

liam's arms. Williams is off in an instant and seems to have a showing for a touchdown, but is tackled after a run of fifteen yards. Pomeroy gets around right end for a small gain and Price gets around right end for six yards. On downs the ball goes to Auburn, but goes over again only to come back on an off-side play by Georgia.

GOOD RUN AND GOOD TACKLE.

The Georgia boys lined up sturdily. The ball flashed back, seemed disappear, then reappeared and repeated the performance, almost bewildering the sight to follow. And then Morris sprints from left with the oval hugged tight against his chest and starts on a fine run with his precious burden. Up the field he sprints. One Auburnite tries to tackle but is shoved aside. In the meantime Tichenor is not idle. He is out and after Morris, and just as Morris makes thirty yards the two come together. Tichenor throwing himself full length and full weight in a clean and heavy tackle upon the rapidly moving body of Morris. And then breathless the two opposing teams pile on.

A second attempt at the double pass failed and Shafer was hurt but was quickly brought around. This ended the first half, with Auburn having had the best of the game, but Georgia rallying rapidly and playing with more ease.

THE SECOND HALF.

Auburn's ball and Tichenor's kicks, Pomeroy catching and passing to Stubbs, who runs ten yards. Kent fails at left tackle. Price tries for right end but Ayrum breaks through Georgia's interference and downs him a loss. Ball goes to Auburn. Smith through right tackle three yards. Double pass to Sith, who gets eight yards. Mixon goes through right for five yards. Glenn right tackle for two yards. Glenn at center for one yard. Georgia gets befuddled and Mixon goes through tackle for eight yards, having room enough for a wagon. Glenn left end for two yards. This throws the ball on Georgia's five yard line.

Then Shafer goes three times at the line with a touchdown. Tichenor kicks goal. Score—Auburn 10 Georgia 0.

AGAIN FROM THE CENTER.

Stubbs kicks off fifty yards and Tichenor catches and passes to Shafer who gets ten yards. Stubbs tackling Both men were laid out for the collision was a terrific one. Auburn tries the revolving play but with no success. Smith gets thirty yards around the end, Tichenor interfering, Williams fails at center. On a pass back, apparently for a kick, Smith gets thirty five yards. Middlebrooks and Byrum are both hurt by the scrimmage that follows. Shafer gets four yards at center. Shafer tries the line twice more and gets five yards. Glenn left end for five yards. Shafer gets five yards at center. Mixon goes through right tackle for five yards. A few more plays and

the ball is Georgia's on downs, but holding in the line gives Auburn the ball again, but Georgia gets it again on an offside play. Nelson is here substituted for Stokes. Morris tries right end, but Byrum breaks through and tackles him. Stubbs kicks and Tichenor fumbles, Georgia getting the ball.

Kent tries to get around left end, but Nelson stops him. Shafer is hurt in the scrimmage and requires three minutes for recuperation. Stubbs gets a small gain at tackle. Pomeroy around left end for tackle.

GEORGIA'S GOOD LUCK.

At the centre of the field, Georgia tries twice to advance the ball, failing each time to gain.

Forced to kick, Stubbs punts 25 yards, and Tichenor muffing the catch, Ferrell falls on it.

This is hard luck and gives Georgia the ball, first down on Auburn's 30 yard line. Again Georgia tries twice to advance the ball, and fails to gain the required 5 yards. Stubbs again punts for 20 yards, and again the ball is muffed, this time by Smith, Pomeroy falling on it.

With the ball on Auburn's 5 yard line, Pomeroy slips around right end for a touchdown. These two muffs formed a lucky series for Georgia preventing their score from being a goose egg, for never again did they get nearer Auburn's goal than the centre of the field.

Stubbs kicks goal.

Score—Auburn 10. Georgia 6.

THE LAST TOUCHDOWN.

Tichenor kicks off, Barrow returning the ball twenty yards. Morris tries the line but loses, Shafer stopping him. Stubbs kicks and the ball is passed to Tichenor, who makes a beautiful run of twenty yards, dodging several Georgia boys. Auburn tries the revolving mass, but fails again. Smith gets fifteen yards around left end. Mixon goes through right tackle for three yards. Byrum gets ten yards around right end. Shafer goes at right tackle for two yards. Shafer gets a yard. This puts the ball seven yards from Georgia's goal with two minutes and twenty seconds to play. Mixon goes at right tackle for two yards. Shafer goes at left tackle for three yards. With two yards between them and a touchdown the Georgia boys substitute Snyder for Middlebrooks. Shafer takes the ball over the line and Tichenor kicks goal, making the score 16 to 6 in favor of Auburn.

The teams then line up, but before they have an opportunity for play time is called and Auburn has defeated Georgia two out of the three games.

HOW THE TEAMS LINED UP.

The two teams lined up as follows:

Georgia.		Auburn.
Ferrell	R E	Stokes (Nelson)
Kent	R T	Glenn
Walker	R G	Vann
Cochran	Center	Culver
Middlebrooks (Snyder)	L G	Harvey
Price	L T	Mixon
Morris	L E	Byrum
Pomeroy	R H	Smith
Nally	L H	Williams
Stubbs	fullback	Shafer
Barrow	quarterback	Tichenor

Summary: Referee, Lieutenant Heavey; umpires, Sexias, of Chicago Athletic Club, and Taylor, of Yale; timekeepers, Voight, of LaFayette, and Wills, of Auburn; linesman, Connolly, of Georgia. Touchdowns, Auburn, 3; Georgia, 1; goals, Auburn, 2; Georgia, 1. Score, Auburn 16; Georgia 6. Halves, forty-five minutes each.

### The Young Men's Christian Association.

Messrs. W. J. Beeson and S. T. Slayton led on the 17th of this month and each made interesting talks. Mr. Slayton chose as the subject of his talk the necessity of growth in Christian life. Unless we grow and gain strength daily we must certainly decay.

Mr. Beeson took for his subject, "Awake, and put on thy strength and shake thyself from the dust" found in the prophecy of Isaiah 25th chapter, 1st and 2nd verses. He spoke of the various evils connected with college life and the urgent necessity to remedy them. After this talk, short talks were made by Mr. L. C. Pratt, President Pollard and others.

Memorial services were held on the 24th in honor of Chas. L. King, who was a former member of the Y. M. C. A., and who departed from the world on Nov. the nineteenth. Dr. C. H. Ross led the meeting and gave a good talk on the pure character and upright walk of our deceased brother. Several other talks of sympathy were made by members of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. King was a most faithful member of our organization, ever ready to contribute success, to its and willing to do any duty when called upon. We are thankful that he lived even a short time in our midst; though he has gone forever from our sight, his past still lingers and influences us for good. Resolutions of regret were adopted and it was requested that a copy of these be published in The Opelika Post, Orange and Blue and a copy be sent to his bereaved family.

On last Sunday no meeting of the Y. M. C. A., was held as funeral services were held in church at the hour appointed for the Y. M. C. A.

### Resolutions.

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty in His Divine Providence to call unto Himself our friend and brother, Charles Lee King;

Therefore, be it resolved, by the Y. M. C. A., of the A. & M. College,

(1.) That while we bow with resignation to this stroke, we deplore in common with all his friends and associates the death of this modest, unassuming and consecrated young man.

(2.) That in his death our Association has lost one who, while a stu-

dent here, was an active and earnest member of it and who left the impress of a blameless life and character on all its members.

(3.) That the influence of his earnest Christian life and devotion to every duty, religious and collegiate, shall not be lost on us.

(4.) That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his surviving relatives in their deep and now double bereavement.

(5.) That copies of these resolutions be sent to his family, and to The Orange and Blue and the Opelika Post for publication.

COMMITTEE.

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